

Edmonton is entitled to a definite answer from  
CNN on addition to Macdonald hotel. See editorial  
on Page 4.

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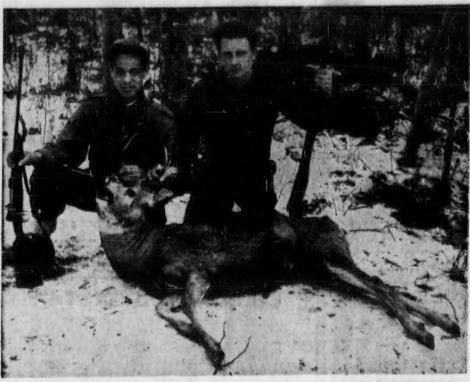
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948

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**Lots of Venison Steaks Here**

FIFTH-OF-A-TON of deer was bagged in two shots by Edmonton big-game hunters, Benny Geary and Bill Romankuk, just 20 miles from Edson last Saturday. The 400-pound buck is a choice trophy of the big-game hunting season which opened Nov. 1 and will close at the end of this month.

—Photo by Blasd.

## • Mercury Well Cratering Creates Hazard From Fire

### MIGHT AS WELL HAVE DOG, TOO

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 17.—(AP)—British oil field workers here complained that thieves who looted his automobile weren't thorough enough.

"They left him isn't much good without what they took," said a spokesman of the Bedford Times-Mail. "For partly or parties who took my gun and radio, I have no game bag from my car, Thursday, Nov. 11, may come back and get my bird dog."

### Wanted Man Held In Toronto

Wanted here on a charge of robbing a worthless \$55 sheen in a downtown department store last July, David Finkenstein, 34, was picked up in a raid on a Toronto home today. He had been held here first on a warrant issued by the Edmonton city police in making the arrest.

Finkenstein is also wanted in Winnipeg on a false pretense charge and he will be held here first on a warrant issued by the local police department, according to Detective Frank Kippert.

### Princess Elizabeth

## • Has 'Excellent Night'

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(BUP)—Buckingham Palace reported today that Princess Elizabeth who gave birth to a son Sunday had an "excellent" night.

The royal physician attending her, Dr. G. G. Gillies, said: "Her Royal Highness the Queen Mother had a secret—but the other three quarters of four names the child will be delighted to be mentioned with her progress."

"Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth has had an excellent night. She and her son continue to make a good recovery."

### NAME SAID CHOSEN

Speculation arose as to how soon Elizabeth would be permitted to leave her bed. The usual practice of British christenings is to get the mother and child into bed before the father to fall in.

The royal physician said: "The Duke of Edinburgh, the young Prince's father, at the Palace yesterday."

### FATHER FILMS FORMS

The registrar for part of London in which the Palace is situated, S. C. Chinn, took a film of the birth of the prince. The father to be was seen to leave the room.

"He is strong, usually 10 days after the birth."

The doctor reported that a first name had been chosen, and

"Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh," was a member of the "neutral" group.

### • THAT'S WHAT THE BUREAU SAYS

## City's Cost-of-Living Index Lower In Sept.

Edmonton's cost of living declined in September, but the cost-of-living index in the other seven cities in the Dominion of Canada Statistics was higher. It was reported from Ottawa yesterday.

The bureau's indexes for the eight cities in the Dominion of Canada dropped from 154.2 to 153.9 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 2, while the cost of living increased in living costs for each city from coast to coast in August, 1948. They compare the extent

of the price rise as between cities, but do not compare actual levels of living costs.

The following table compares the latest city and Dominion cost-of-living indexes:

	Oct. 1 Sept. 1 Oct. 1
Halifax	1947 1948 1949
St. John	138.9 151.9 152.5
Montreal	145.5 148.2 158.4
Toronto	140.0 154.5 155.4
Winnipeg	137.4 151.6 152.8
Edmonton	137.7 154.2 155.9
Vancouver	141.3 160.6 161.3
Dominion	141.1 157.6 158.5

## Three Killed When Truck Hit by Train Near Viking

### At Least 7 Die in West Coast Gale

Another Big Blow Said Shaping Up In North Pacific

VICTORIA, Nov. 17.—(CP)—With the toll of last night's gale still a dismal question mark, weather officials today issued warnings of another big blow shaping up over the North Pacific.

So far seven lives have been lost in the gale which struck the coast and two Vancouver Island communities isolated. Total damage is estimated at millions of dollars.

The new gale is expected to hit tomorrow.

Rapid communications on Vancouver Island made it impossible for authorities fully to assess the damage, but it was the most violent storm in 15 years.

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**TUG IN TROUBLE**

A United States coast guard ship, today reported the towing 3,000-foot log of a sunken vessel, was in trouble off the coast of Alaska.

At 11:30 p.m. today, the U.S. cutter Allsorts, from Ketchikan to help the Mountaineer, was ordered out from Ketchikan to help the Mountaineer, a tug boat which had run into difficulties.

**ROADS BLOCKED**

Roads leading into the area have been closed and the public is prohibited from entering as a safety measure. L. N. McKinnon, chairman of the Mountaineer's board of directors, told the Canadian Press:

"I am sorry to say that we have received no word from the Berlin government as yet. We are awaiting further developments."

"We'll let you know when we receive word from Berlin."

"The Mountaineer is now being towed to Victoria by the tug boat Allsorts."

"The Allsorts has been sent to Victoria by the Berlin government."

**TO DRILL AGAIN**

Mr. Maughan said it is planned to resume drilling as soon as circumstances permit.

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# It Happened TODAY

## The Nation

WELLINGTON KOO  
\*\*\* Continuation of China-aid?

Statement of American policy toward war-torn China has been asked on behalf of his government by Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Plebisitie to decide whether the Chinese Nationalists or remain part of the United Kingdom has been demanded for the people of Northern Ireland by Edward T. Vaters, former prime minister of Eire.

## United Nations

Stating there has been an "easing" of the world food situation since the end of the war, Viscount Brundage, chairman of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, warned that increased world price stabilization depend upon expansion of general world economy.

The Vatican has applied for membership in the UN Food and Agricultural Organization with a proposal to contribute toward FAO's objectives of increasing production and improving diets.

## Trade and Industry

Ontario's great mineral wealth might well be the basis for a Canada-wide industrial development, said Premier Thomas L. Kennedy.

August production of sawn lumber moved to a lower level, but was still high for the eight months of the year was practically unchanged from a year ago with a total of 586,655 board feet.

## Milestones

Dead at Trail, B.C., from a heart attack is Neil Moore Parker, descendant of Sir Charles Tupper. A noted researcher into the history of the British Columbia Indian.

## People

British playwright Clifford Baill has appealed for a respite from the press after the critics and curiosity-seekers who have besieged his home since he claimed he found out how William Shakespeare really looked.

Praise of Mr. Mackenzie King, Canada's retiring prime minister, was voted editorially by three U.S. newspapers—New York Herald Tribune, Washington Post and New York Sun.

## Tunney Pays Edmonton Visit

(Continued from Page 1) work is being done by Canadians, he said.

### MIXED NAMES

He's enthusiastic about the potentialities of the Redwater area, but the name of the town didn't sit well when he talks about it. Interviewed by "The Bulletin" he repeatedly called it "Redwood."

"Hedwicks," "Redwood," the district is drawing big attention from American oil interests, Mr. Tunney said.

### BALLOTS AND BOXING

On other subjects, Mr. Tunney expressed disappointment at the outcome of the American election, and equal disappointment at the heavy-weight champion postulations.

Along the election: "I supported Mr. Dewey. I can't see how the labor and farmers viewpoints can be reconciled with the economic doctrine."

He wondered how low cost of living would affect the cost of achieving when price floors for farm products, demanded by agriculture, are removed.

About the next heavyweight champion: "Might as well roll die to the bottom. They're all the title contenders" equally as bad.

### CAN'T SEE MILLS

He rules out British heavyweight fighter Freddie Mills as possible next world champion. He saw the

# DeGaulle Renews Bid for Leadership

## Says Nation Faces Collapse Unless Coalition Defeated

PARI, Nov. 17.—(UPI)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, renewing his bid for the leadership of France, said today that the nation faced a complete political and economic collapse unless it threw out its middle of the road coalition government.

After a sweeping victory in elections to the upper chamber of parliament, De Gaulle, leader of the Rassemblement National, the lower chamber in which the right-wing party holds a majority, said:

"The situation should be top notch this morning for we have ample hymns . . ."

## China Claims Are Doubted

NANCHANG, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The government of the People's Republic of China said 800 casualties were inflicted on Reds routes east of Szechow, gateway to Yenan.

The official pro-government press buoyed the capital. But Skeptics say more information is needed.

These points, however, appeared true on the basis of information given.

Pledging his group not to join any coalition with the third force, Pao-tao now threatens a troubled future for the Chinese Communists on the extreme left and the demands of De Gaulle on the extreme right.

3. The executive Yuan ordered martial law in the entire coastal zone of the United States naval base in the western Pacific. The action follows a recent decision of the Chinese to banck on Nanking, Shanghai and Szechow.

4. The Chinese Pai Ching Hui's four naval armadas from Hankow approached the Pukow-Szechow railhead and after a forced march of 180 miles.

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# Housing Problem In City Is Grave

House hunting is a headache! It's a dominating-wide headache extending from east to west coast. It's the most severe housing shortage in Canadian history, and is causing widespread doubling up in all the principal cities in Canada.

Everywhere the story is the same. There are not enough houses and apartments to accommodate the population.

## UNFAMILIARITY PROVES COSTLY

Running through a sign-post into the side of another car ran a Tawatinaw resident \$40 to his wife's credit account.

He is Dennis Elluk, who told court that he had just purchased a house in the area and was unfamiliar with the city and its traffic regulations.

Practically impossible George Mitchell testified that Elluk, proceeding east on 102A avenue from 102 street, was lost and ran through the intersection of 97 street into the side of a truck, which inflicted \$200 damage on it.

His own car sustained only minor damage.

## Varsity Club Shows Surplus

University of Alberta musical association members have a net surplus of over \$1,200 this year, according to A.R. reports.

The group, including the mixed glee club and symphony clubs, to show a profit for the year.

Budgets of various university organizations will be considered Friday by the Students' Union Council.

The council has recommended cutting down on social activities to reduce expenses, and suggestions will be placed before the student body next week.

Last year's university budget was the largest in the university's history, total expenditures of \$17,792 and revenue expected this year amounting to \$16,609. Various organizations will ask expense grants ranging from \$50 to \$300.

### NO IMPROVEMENT

However, even with the secretary of construction and the building board throughout the city, officials in rental offices, Emergency Housing and other key positions agree that the outlook is disastrous.

The housing situation in Edmonton is not much better than it was the year last year. Some suspect it is worse.

Emergency Housing in Edmonton reports that they cannot possibly cope with the requests for houses.

Every month an approximate 300 requests are added to their list of people waiting for houses. Requests are always considered first.

The YWCA in Edmonton, which maintains a dormitory for girls seeking roomers and housekeeping accommodation, report that the demand far exceeds the supply and they are now beginning to accommodate all who register.

### OIL BOOM

Continuing influx of people to Edmonton is attributed to the oil fields in the south, in the Lesser Slave area and partly to the interest Edmonton maintains generally, as a progressive, modern, "oil boom" town.

The increased business promoted by the Leduc oil wells has greatly aggravated Edmonton's housing shortage.

Whether or not the situation will soon improve, officials hesitate to say, but they do know how many people may pack their bags in the future and hit for Edmonton. Gateway to the North, city of opportunity, "where things happen."

## Training Scheme For Librarians Is Considered

Training of rural librarians is the objective behind the most recent project of the Alberta Library Board. It was learned today from Richard Macdonald, Alberta's co-ordinator of library services.

The library board will propose that selected librarians from country areas be trained to city libraries and universities for three months on a paid basis. This will be followed by a six-week course in library management at the University of Alberta.

The project is now awaiting government approval.

## Hospital Board Meets Friday

Members of the Edmonton Hospital Board will make a tour of inspection of the Royal Alexandra hospital and the new hospital under construction at the University of Alberta.

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## Firemen Probe Blaze In South Side Home

Edmonton's fire department had a busy month in October, responding to 185 alarms. There were, however, no major fires.

In the monthly report sent to city council by Fire Chief James MacGregor lists one case of arson fire in the boy's South Side home at 48 St. and 102A Ave., Oct. 25. Investigation in fire is continuing.

There were 14 false alarms and 80 fires which were grass, brush or ground blazes.

Fire Marshal Jack Bondi reported that 10 buildings were inspected in October. He dealt with 20 complaints and approved of six thousand feet of electrical wiring, one for a hall and two for pressing and repair shops.

Complaints of faulty wiring deal with unsatisfactory conditions reported by fire inspectors. Where these could not be remedied, magistrate ordered the necessary changes.

Children playing with matches caused three fires, grass fires ignited three buildings.

Gas pipe leak against gas heater caused three fires and there were four chimney fires,

## RCAF Signals Chief Named

Appointment of Wing-Cmdr. Karl Lippert as chief signals officer at North West Air Command, was announced today.

He succeeds Sqd Ldr. R. D. H. Hodge, who will hold the post for the last two years.

Wing-Cmdr. Lippert comes to the command from Ottawa where he was formerly member of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

He has been at Camp Borden for two years, 1953 to 1957, and spent considerable time in the northern territories during the next two years.

He enlisted in the RCAF in April, 1941, and was promoted to sergeant in 1944. He served with the RCAF Transport Command unit.



**HISTORIC MOMENT** for Canada occurred at 3:35 p.m. Monday as new Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent took over from retiring William Lyon Mackenzie King. Here they shake hands as Governor-General Viscount Alexander looks on.



**ONLY NEW MINISTERS** in the Canadian cabinet of Prime Minister St. Laurent are R. H. Winters, left, former minister for Queen's University, N.S., and former Premier Stuart Garson of Manitoba. Winters is minister of reconstruction while Garson has assumed the justice portfolio. —CP Photos.

## Radio Employees Form Broadcasters' Club

An organization for all radio station employees in Edmonton was formed at a general meeting Tuesday evening in the Maple Leaf Athletic Club.

To be known as the Radio Broadcasters Club of Edmonton, the organization is designed to promote greater relaxation and good fellowship of those engaged in the radio industry in Edmonton.

It is patterned after a similar organization in the United States, founded in Winnipeg for several years.

Membership is open to all radio station employees, and extends to all actors and musicians engaged in broadcasting. Honorary members will be invited to include station managers, assistant managers and commercial managers, radio editors and writers, advertising agencies, radio advertising agencies.

Garson, who was elected president of the organization to complete the 1948 term, Bob Graham, CBX, is vice-president. Lou

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McMillan indicated yesterday in Ottawa all provinces had accepted the invitation to attend the conference.

Opening discussions are expected to centre around problems facing construction of a hard-surfaced highway to link Canada from coast to coast.

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## Is CNR Stalling Again?

Mayor Harry D. Ainlay's report to the people of Edmonton that Canadian National officials are more favorably disposed towards an addition to the Macdonald hotel is the product of a patient and commendable effort on his part.

The Edmonton Bulletin knows for a fact that the railway company had written off the project completely.

That Mayor Ainlay comes back with even a lukewarm answer from the CNR indicates that the matter has been reopened and that it has been reopened through the diligence and persistence of the mayor and others.

But Mayor Ainlay obviously cannot be completely satisfied with this equivocal kind of information. Certainly the people of Edmonton are not.

The CNR should now be in a position to say flatly, for once and for all, whether or not it proposes to build this desperately needed extension.

Anything less than a straight categorical answer, one way or the other, can very easily be nothing but stalling.

It should not be necessary for this city and its officials to approach any railway company, hat in hand, begging for ser-

vices to which it is entitled. This is an important and swiftly growing community that has just as much to contribute to the CNR as the CNR can contribute to Edmonton.

If CNR officials told Mayor Ainlay that they are more favorably disposed towards the hotel extension than they were a month ago, there is reason to suspect that they are just handing out the old run-around.

The CNR should know perfectly well by now if it is going to build this addition or not. And Edmonton people are entitled to something more from the railway company than a barometrical reading of its apparently capricious feeling toward the project.

If the CNR is not going to build, civic energies should be devoted towards attracting other hotel capital into Edmonton.

This city needs at least 2,000 more hotel rooms than it has now.

All this backlog and filling and stalling merely tends to keep other hotel investors out.

It is not good enough.

## A Quick Decision, Please

Veterans resident in the Grieron Estate have now fulfilled all required conditions for a mail carrier service and Postmaster-General Bertrand has promised by telegram to "look into the matter."

It should be a quick and favorable decision.

Nothing could be more discourteous than a prolonged interval between completion of requirements and institution of the service.

## Leaning on a Frail Reed

The "Letter-Review" of Fort Erie, which is uncommonly sound in many of its opinions, offers the view that the Red Dean of Canterbury has been sent to Canada and the United States by Soviet Russia "to suit the Moscow purpose of stirring up the wily-minded to believe that Russian peace moves are genuine."

It is difficult to concur in that opinion because even Soviet Russia, one would think, hardly care to lean on so frail a reed.

For Dean Hewlett Johnson's speeches, reported with generous space and fairness,

the veterans of the Grieron Estate bathe heroically to secure this amenity of civilized life. They have faithfully and with considerable cost and energy fulfilled every condition laid down by the post office department.

The least the department can do is to grant them a prompt reward for all their efforts to establish modern homes for themselves in a modern Canadian city.

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## Town Planning Comes First

A good stroke of civic business was done in the East by Mayor Ainlay when he secured from the federal cabinet the tentative opinion that the rental control order-in-council was never intended to take priority over municipal zoning bylaws.

Mayor Ainlay's prompt and efficient action in this matter is a step in defense of town planning of which zoning is one of the basic factors.

If federal orders-in-council issued in regard to housing are permitted to over-

ride a city's provision for orderly growth, then town planning will go back in Edmonton to that same position of contempt and disrepute in which it rested until recently.

The zoning aspects of town planning are highly important in a community which is growing as rapidly as Edmonton.

A strict adherence to the fundamental principles of town planning is the only way in which growth can be controlled to the best interests of the citizens.

Mayor Ainlay's insistence on this point is extremely well-taken.

## SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

## If Cheerful, You're a Communist

It has been reported somewhere that anybody who looks cheerful during the present crisis is suspected of being a Commie crick.

This is the exact reverse of the position during the war, when anybody who looked miserable was considered a traitor, a coward, and despondency and suspected of being a Fifth Columnist.

So the correct behavior is to look as miserable as possible now and laugh like a fool if war breaks out.

Laugh and the Communists love you. Weep and you're polka true blue. For a smile on your dial is proof that you're vital. And a fool of the Politbureau.

If Communists should march to the western front, then lift up your hearts and be glad. For the moment on your dial will prove that they're loyal. And quite, though incurably, mad.

Your face will show which side your favor. So let us see who you know which is which. But if things should get worse, go into reverse, and you'll be a blue penitential son of a blue penitential son.

As I have said, the Communists always want to scare you. So let me tell you what the whisky and milk have to say.

"Thanks to me. Regarding the whisky and milk, have you considered getting a dear little kid?"

"Curdles?" That means I have to give you whisky and milk. The whisky and the curdled milk." "What?"

"Whisky, baby, I say, doesn't it have a little bit?"

"No. When the whisky and milk come down, they separate and form curdles."

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"I might add, milk would also help the lesion and leave you free of acid."

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## Opera Glasses Reveal Rousing Action at Wrestling Matches

**IN THERE FOCUSING** at Tuesday's wrestling card is Mrs. James Filbott, "the Lady with the Opera Glasses." She brings her glasses to every match and hasn't missed a single performance this season. The glasses help her penetrate the cigarette smoke which clouds the ring, she says.

"TAKE THAT, YOU CURE!" says Frank Murdoch as he applies the double wrist-lock to Jerry Meeker in the semi-windup. The boys battled to a 45-minute draw and provided 2,200 grapping fans with a ton of action.

—Photo by Bland

## Newman Berserk To Subdue Hart

By Dick Beddoes

Stu Hart got a second chance to crush Lou Newman in the wrestling wars Tuesday night, but when armistice was declared the Victoria strong boy was in command.

With the main event over-stepped, at one point Hart was berserk. His massive shoulders burst Harts onto the apron of the ring and bayonetted him through the floor. The pride of all Edmonton was still out when referee Ray Steed called time.

And so it was Newman over Hart for the second successive win.

### BEST CROWD EVER

But the majority of the Hart cult didn't share their hero's defeat sitting down. No sirree.

irate customers, who simply love to hate Mr. Newman, swarmed to ringside to vent their wrath on the lone Mauretanian who was accused of being a meanie. Lee Savold said he thought he might have been in both encounters.



Lee Savold  
A among passengers scheduled to leave Tuesday night on the line Mauretanian who was accused of being a meanie.

Bill Daly, who said: "I will beat Murdoch, alright. If by some chance I don't get all go in for the movie business."

### Stampeders

## Here Tonight

Jack Arbour and his Calgary Stampeders will be at the arena tonight for a Western Canada Hockey League fixture against the Peace Archers.

The crowd is expected to be large, gate, injured in a game at Lethbridge close to two weeks ago, will bring forth its share of enthusiasm.

Frank Currie, Flyer coach, anticipates a good turn-out. He has indicated that the Flyer will return to Edmonton in addition to the regular skilful play.

Art Foster, vice-president of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association, says Haley's transfer was turned down on the part of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association forbids the transfer of players from one amateur organization to another.

Meanwhile, Ken Stelle, who started his career with the Cobras, has agreed to a transfer to the Flyers.

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# Mohr ON SPORT

By STAN MOHR, Editor

**This Is Another Season**

A season ago Bob Solinger was the talk of the American Hockey League. The bruising Cleveland strongboy, who had joined the Barons after prepping at Philadelphia and Edmonton, could do nothing wrong.

The game came along—like it all before the curtain was drawn down. He had his share of assists. Long before time to ballot for the rookie-of-the-year award it was obvious who was going to be the choice.

Solinger was it.

The great majority of National Hockey League teams, Chicago offered Alice Kates, and a bundle of it. New York Rangers tried to pry him loose from Al Sutton, Toronto's firebrand general manager Conn Smythe got into the bidding with both feet.

"We'll give you \$40,000 for that kid Solinger," proclaims.

Smythe, a guy who lives at the top of his voice, proclaims.

Owner Sutton turned a deaf ear to all NHL blandishments. "I just think I'll keep him," he was firm. "The fans like him. He helps to provide good hockey here in Cleveland. May be next year..."

This season Bob Solinger has yet to score his first goal in regular league play.

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**Does Chandler Know About This?**

Vignette...  
A number of Pacific outposts U.S. troops still keep a semi-lonely vigil. They while away many of the hours playing baseball. In some cases the GIs have fun on the task of teaching the "great American game" to the natives.

Here and there the locals have cotted to the pastime in fine style.

They set up a contest played recently on the island of Truk. On this occasion the natives, suffering from a bad case of growing pains, issued a challenge to their visitors.

"We'll play you winner take all," the natives wrote the terms. A king from a neighboring island was chosen to umpire the "grudge" test.

The betting on the outcome was surprisingly heavy. In nothing like Chinese style, the contest went the 11th inning. Then the GI's tallied a run in the top half to go ahead 6-5. In their turn at bat the natives staged a tally and, with one away, had a man around to third.

On the next play the bat hit a short and the GI lifer made the throw to the plate and cut off the tying run. Without bothering to determine what verdict the umpire had rendered at the plate the catcher wheel and fired to first base, trying for the double play.

As it was, it was whisker close. But both time the umpire's arm shot skyward, indicating an out. The double play ended the battle.

Later it was determined that "Hi Nihi"—a king even when it hurt—had \$900 riding on the outcome... riding, that is, on the beaten natives.

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**The 'Before and After' Treatment**

Vignette...  
The man with the scar on the side of his face obviously was deeply agitated. He shifted in his seat, nervously eying the horses parading to the gate, all the time wringing his hands.

A beautiful blonde, seated nearby, stod as long as she could. Then she had to ask: "Pardon me, master. You seem awfully worried. What's the trouble?" So he told her. He had hocked everything he owned—his home, the family jewels... everything. And the money they received, close to \$20,000, he had bet on "that number four down there" as he put it. The rag of his choice was 100-1. He stood to win a fortune... or lose everything.

The beautiful blonde understood... wanted to help. In fact "This may sound silly," she admitted, "but pulling a straight hair from my head is supposed to bring luck. And it's okay by me if you'd like to see how it works in your case."

What could he lose? He reached over and yanked a hair loose from its moorings. "I'll tell you what," he promised. "If that horse wins I'll marry you."

The blonde came down in front, straight, and true to win the master's heart.

Ten years later and the man with the scar on his face is living in one room, hard by the track at Agua Caliente. He's down on his luck, hasn't a quarter even for a racing form. Yes, the beautiful blonde is with him still. Only she's no longer a looker.

As a matter of fact she's bald as a billiard ball.

## Injury-Riddled Riders Prepare for Grid Tilt

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—(CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders nursing the limps they received in last week's grueling play-off with Montreal Alouettes, held afternoon and evening practice sessions at Lansdowne Park Tuesday, but kept the emphasis on rest.

While no hemisphere their Pete Fieldin, Lally Lalonde and Pete Finlay, respectively, with a knee and shoulder, injury and a broken hand, were definitely out in next Saturday's eastern Canadian final against Hamilton Tigers.

**GOLAR NURSING ANKLE**  
In addition, Golar, Mohr, Tomy Golani, had a twisted ankle and centre Don Loney was nursing a similar injury. It was expected, however, that both players and outside wing Bert Hough would be back for the sudden-death final. Hough, also ailing, was out of last Saturday's game.

Chalk-talks, films and light workouts were expected to be the order of the week, with coach Mac Mohr, who has been on further injuries before he meets Frank Filcock's Tigers.

**10,000 GAMES ON BETTER**  
More than 10,000 men and officials alike were staying at home to watch the eastern final in home ground. The 10,000th game was 1941, and the rush for tickets has been frantic. Officials, who shiped 10,000 extra tickets to the city yesterday, predict a minimum crowd of 14,000—more if the weather is good.

Mac Mohr and his team are not available.

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## From Farm Garden to City Table Via Edmonton's Public Market

**NOT FOR THE CALORIE-CAUTIOUS** are wedges of thickly frosted cake and flaky pies dispensed at home cookery corner of Edmonton's Public Market. Loyal Orange Benevolent Association's past grand mistress, Mrs. J. Murray (left) and past mistress Mrs. D. Taylor retain the snacks to both stall operators and customers on market day.

**TO MARKET, TO MARKET** to buy a fat hen go hundreds of Edmontonians each Saturday morning when stalls of the Edmonton Public Market are piled high with finest farm produce. Old-timers can't remember when the market started, but recall as early as 1912 district farmers retailed butter and eggs, poultry and vegetables from bugies and democrats in market square. Market day means a busy Friday for stall operators such as Mrs. P. E. Chalifoux, Beaumont, who spends the previous day plucking several dozen chickens, duck and geese for Saturday trade.

## Parks Dept. Plans New Jasper Pool

One of Canada's finest swimming pools, meeting Olympic Games requirements, will be opened at Jasper by next mid-summer.

Superintendent Maj. James A. Smith of Jasper National Park said the new pool would be "an ideal place for Olympic training."

"Contenders will be able to test themselves under true Olympic conditions. The pool will also be popular with those who visit the national park each summer."

The pool is the first unit of a general expansion program in the park on which work is now well under way.

The pool will be 100 feet long and 42 feet wide. Deepest part will be 15 feet to take care of high divers. It will be shallow and a safe haven for small children.

Complete program calls for an additional 100-acre site for tennis courts and lawn bowling.

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## Floods Badly Damage Roads

CALGARY, Nov. 17.—(CP)—Spring flood damage to Alberta highways was twice as great as had been originally estimated, says Minister of Highways H. MacMillan yesterday in an address before the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts.

MacMillan said his department had tried to do the most urgent repair work possible, but could not be greatly exceeded. An additional \$100,000 had been approved by the cabinet to help with flood costs.

His message to the public was to provide at least one hour of all-weather road in each settlement in the district, he said. There had to be a balance between the times of tourist peaks and hardship roads to ensure a maximum return from both.

J. S. Newell, association solicitor, urged the province to adopt the bridge Report recommendation that the driver of a vehicle full responsibility for diligent hospitalization. He warned delegates that councils were to be asked to establish courts for such matters as keeping their roads and public ways in repair.

Degrees approved a resolution asking for reduction in time for filing claims for damages assessment from 20 to 21 days. They also voted in favor of a motion municipalities should not be required to put up notices in post offices.

U.S. Rep. Dies SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—John F. Conroy, Fras. Khan, 82, for 12 years a member of the United States Congress, died last night.

## WOMAN GENEROUS

## Alberta's TB Fight Benefits By Bequest

First bequest of its kind in the province, Alberta Tuberculosis Association has benefited through a bequest of the Alberta Lung Association.

Under terms of the bequest, \$100 in TB Christmas seals will be

purchased annually for more than 10 years.

Ed. C. Whetham, president of the Alberta Lung Association, announced the bequest. The Alberta Lung Association there is sponsored by the Kinsmen club.

## BRIDGE NEED SEEN AS BUSES HALTED

Need for Edmonton's new duplicate Low Level bridge was demonstrated this morning.

When a tractor equipment crossed the Low Level at about 7:30 a.m., trolley bus traffic was held up for almost 15 minutes.

Quite a few work-bound citizens were late at shop and office.

## Traffic Court Fines Four

Infractions of auto by-laws brought fines to four persons who pleaded guilty to charges before Magistrate H. MacMillan yesterday in court Tuesday.

Two fines of \$5 each with option of two hours community service were imposed on Leonard W. Giese and Louis Mauterer, who entered traffic lanes without signal. Giese's car, a 1947 Ford, Giese's auto had a slight collision with another October 28 as he tried to pull out.

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## City Y's Men Hear Conclave Report

Reports of a recent gathering of Y's Men Club's in the Canadian prairie region were heard at the meeting of the club Tuesday in Edmonton.

Members reported were Walter Smith and Gordon Alexander, who presided over the social and spiritual aspects of the gathering. With

Spurred on by the report of the growth of Y's Men Club's in the prairie region and Red Banks who headed the band of visitors to the Conclave.

Art McMurtry, chairman of the 15th annual convention which attended the Regina meeting, presided during the hearing of the reports. Executive committee members were

Sir Stewart Dewar, who was named to the 1949 Conclave to be held in Edmonton late next year, plus many more.

City Cook Seeks \$3,521 In Damages

Damages totalling \$3,521 are sought in a statement of claim filed in supreme court Tuesday by the law firm of Newell, Lindsay, Emery and Ford on behalf of Delbert J. Wright, Edmonton cook.

Defendants to the action are Neil MacKintosh, Mill Pollock, and Alvin Culler, all Moon Lake district residents.

The action arises out of a collision between a motor car and truck on the Jasper-Eddy highway near Grande Prairie December.

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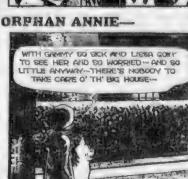




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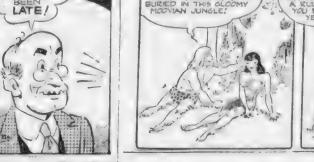


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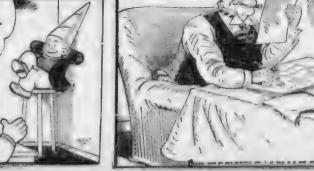
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# OIL

## Newest Wildcat At Riverbend

By Hal Dean

Latest wildcat in the immediate Edmonton area and not yet officially announced, is Imperial Riverbend No 1. Derrick already has been set and rigging up is proceeding. Site is on lot 10, 100' from farm owned by G. Wall, about eight miles northeast of the city and just beyond Hilda community hall.

"I wish I did," was Mr. Wall's response to a query as to whether he had the right to drill on his land. The family has resided on the property for 50 years. J. Wall, father of the owner, died in 1938 and his son inherited the quarter from the original homesteader, Jim McLeod.

Although most of the property of the Crown, the land is in the older settled districts and several hundred parcels are underdrilled to oil.

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# Golds Continue To Slide Lower

## Industrials, Base Metals Sag; West Oils Slip, Except Anglo

TORONTO, Nov. 17.—(CP)—Golds led the downward trend on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials sagged slightly as trading continued brisk and base metals dipped from the opening bell. Western oils opened on a firm note but weakened as the session progressed. Volume was about 1,650,000 shares.

The gold field had a few sags towards to touch the lowest figure on the exchange's index since 1945 for the fifth successive day. Domex rose 10 cents to 1,000. Turner Valley 250 plus produced 11,700 daily, with Lloydminster 100 and 103 in its fields giving 2,072.

Initial potential of Imperial Leduc No 106 has been rated at 1,008 barrels per day. Driftwood took 4,000 and 1,000 in the first two days of drilling.

Papers and steels were narrowly easier in the industrial groupings. Liquor was produced fractionally and aluminum and zinc were mixed. Papers of Woods Milling led a weak agricultural group.

Anglo-American presented an almost solid list of declines. New Calumet

climbed against the trend to a new high of 1,000. Two other companies were racing at 1,032, preparing to run surface pipe. Pacific-Sunray 1,000 and 1,000 in the Atlantic Oilfield had been drilled to 1,050 feet and reached No. 12, resulting in a salt water well.

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#### OPEN

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#### CHG/CHG

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**OPERATION SAVES BABY**, who went under knife when only 20 hours old, correct intestinal blockage. Mrs. Jayne Ryan holds child, Kathie Anne, now one month old, as she congratulates surgeon, Lt.-Col. Harold L. Conrad, who performed operation in Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa.

## Rural Electrification Proceeds at Westlock

WESTLOCK, Nov. 17.—At a meeting at the Cohoe home last Monday night, R. T. Little was named president of the organization on the formation of the Wabash Rural Electrification Association, which will work toward provision of Calgary power for more than fifty homes in the district.

It is expected that more applications to join the organization will be received from the district to be covered by the association as defined.

A committee has been named to investigate and propose boundaries for the area to be included in the organization, and study is being made by the Secretary, A. R. Brown, on behalf of the organization for projects of the organization from the aspects of cooperative activities at Edmonson.

The group was advised by Calgary Power that it was possible that installation work might be undertaken by the parishioners in the area if the organization was fully formed and financed by that time. The members of the group will be required to purchase outright the lines and transformers to be used in the system.

### BRIDGE

#### Trump King Taken

#### By Playing Ace

By William E. McKenney

Today's hand came from C. F. Davison of Ithaca, N. Y. It was played by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Estes, directed by Miss Eleanore T. Matson. Miss Matson is secretary of the Central New York Bridge Association and has conducted weekly games in Ithaca for years.

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### N. W. Svekla Heads Willington Group

WILLINGTON, Nov. 17.—The annual meeting of the Willington division of the Canadian Legion was held on Nov. 9. D. P. Frome from this camp are to assist all sports in the village.

The latest achievement of the Sports Association has been the erection of an indoor sheltering fence and waiting room for the spectators at hockey games and it is hoped that this addition will increase the attendance at the hockey games this winter.

Mr. D. C. Laker and Frank Lakeski were recently appointed to the board of directors and will be held in Calgary. J. E. Cooke, president of the provincial board will preside at the recent meeting of the Willington division and gave an interesting address. Election reports were read and discussed.

### Bellis Resident Battled at Edward

BELLIS, Nov. 17.—Lieutenant Kuhl, MP, was away yesterday morning at the home of his brother, Bill. He is survived by the wife, Mrs. Kuhl, and his father, Masharyk. Funeral was held Tuesday at the Russian Orthodox church on 10th Street, with the Rev. Strenida conducting the service.

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## Plain Colored Headsquares

Limited Number

Approximately 27" square in wool. Colored embroidered figure in one corner. Pink, blue, green, white, red and black. EACH.

\$2.95



## Woolen Scarfs

Hand woven wool scarfs about 46 x 9". Knitted pattern, fringed ends. Rose, blue, wine, green and yellow. EACH.

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## Fascinators Made in England

Mohair fascinators in lace knit. Single colors and color combinations. Pink, white, blue, green, mauve and yellow. EACH.

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to \$1.98



## Pure Wool Headsquares

Fringed borders in all-over large checks. White, yellow, blue, green, pink and turquoise. About 27" square. EACH.

\$2.25

## Note! Out-of-Town Shoppers

May address enquiries or forward mail orders to EATON'S Shopping Service, Edmonton Store.

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

## All Wool Scarfs

All wool scarfs in striped patterns. About 45x10" with fringe ends. Red, blue, yellow, white, pink with contrasting stripes. EACH

\$1.75

## Women's Angora Gloves

Angora wool gloves styled by Grand'mere in Quebec. Sizes small, medium and large. Colors of camel, green, turquoise, red, pink, rose, white, yellow, black and blue. PAIR.

\$1.95, \$2.50  
\$2.95 and \$3.95

EATON'S Accessories, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

## Woolen Mitts and Gloves

Sizes small, medium and large. Colors of green, yellow, red, black, brown, white, navy and beige. PAIR.

\$1.00

## Women's Lined Gloves

Lined Cashmere (sheepskin) gloves and also a few models in pique (sheepskin) sizes 6 to 8½. Brown and black. PAIR.

\$2.95

## Women's Fur Back Mitts

Woman's rabbit fur back espekin (sheepskin) mitts. Sizes small, medium and large. Colors of white and black. PAIR.

\$3.50

## Children's Wool Gloves

Good weight wool gloves. Song fitting cuffs. Small, medium and large. Red, blue, lawn and brown collectively. PAIR.

95c

## Children's Lined Mitts

Soft Peccary Hog mitts in grey shade. Song fitting elastic cuffs. Cotton feed lined. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. PAIR.

\$1.00

Sizes 7, 8 and 9. PAIR.

\$1.19

## Children's Wool Mitts

Fancy Jacquard pattern mitts in bright shades. Small and large. Red, yellow and brown. PAIR.

89c

EATON'S Accessories, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

## Work Socks

Caldwell's Guide all wool work socks. Knit in 3 in 1 rib with closely ribbed tops. Reinforced heels and toes. One size. PAIR

\$1.25

## Men's Dress Socks

Knit from heavy soft textured wool yarns. Popular 3-in-1 rib design in plain shades of black, grey, beige and maroon. Sizes 10½ to 12. PAIR

98c

## Men's Dress Mitts

Hosehole mitts with heavy wool fleece lining. Elastic shirring at wrist for snug fit. Black or brown. Small, medium and large. PAIR

\$2.95

## Men's Work Mitts

Work mitts of soft pliable cowhide with fully welted seams. Wide elastic cuffs and fleece lining. PAIR

\$1.95

## Boys' Golf Hose

Good weight cotton and wool golf hose with contrasting turn down tops. Grey, blue and brown. Sizes 7½ to 10½. PAIR

95c

## Full Fashioned Lisle Hose

Practical medium weight cotton lisle hose. Medium fawn shades. Sizes 9 to 10½. PAIR

## Men's Unlined Deerskin Gloves

Unlined deerskin gloves for men with outside seams. Half stitched at fingers for appearance. Sizes 8 to 10½. PAIR

\$3.95

## Men's Slip-On Gloves

Capekin deerskin gloves lined with warm fleece. Vents at wrists. Outside seams and stitched points. Black or brown. Sizes 8 to 10½. PAIR

\$2.95

## All Wool Gloves for Men

Wool seamless knit gloves. Close fitting rib knit cuffs. Plain stitch. Small, medium and large. Assorted colors. PAIR

\$1.15

## Men's All Wool Gloves

Popular honey comb stitch wool gloves. Closely ribbed cuffs. Small, medium and large. Various colors. PAIR

\$1.49

## Men's Wool Gloves

Honeycomb stitch gloves with inner knitted wool lining. Small, medium and large. Assorted colors. PAIR

\$2.25



EATON'S Gloves and Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Closely-woven, all-wool Botany WORSTED Suits you'll want this Winter  
for business and evening wear!

## EATON Made-to-Measure

## Worsted Suits

in a wide array of Stripes



These English and domestic WORSTEDS are durable for business wear, conservative in shade for dress-up services...add the advantages of EATON Made-to-Measure fit, smooth lines and styling. Available in stripes...narrow stripes to help you look taller...broad stripes for the tall man...stripe combinations for every taste! All reasons for making your Winter suit an EATON Made-to-Measure WORSTED in stripes!

3-Piece Suit, coat, vest and trousers,  
\$42.50, \$53.50 and \$58.50

Extra Trousers, pair, \$14.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00

## WOMEN'S TAILED SUITS Made-to-Measure

Correctly styled...tailored expressly for you...in simple, flattering WORSTEDS. Sizes 30 to 40 emp.

2-piece suit \$28.50, \$50.00 and \$55.00

3-piece suit \$38.50, \$55.00 and \$60.00

Coat \$12.50, \$14.50 and \$16.50

Trousers \$14.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00

BUDGET PLAN TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED IF DESIRED

hand-cut to your individual measure

EATON'S Made-to-Measure Shop, Main Floor, West

## EATON Lower Foodeteria Floor

### The Thrifty Place to Shop

SELF-SERVE: Delivery on combined orders including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10¢ (Ten Cents).

#### Tomato Juice

McDonald's Fancy Sodas  
20-oz. Case of 12 \$2.29

Case of 24 \$3.35

31c

tin Case

3.59

Tomatoes

McDonald's Choice

Quality 25c

Case of 24 \$5.85

We have sampled these tomatoes to be of high quality.

RASPBERRIES—Australia

Reclined 2 lb. 34c

CURRENTS—Australia

2 lb. 31c

CUT MIXED PEEL—Saxonia

17c pкт. 32c

CITRON PEEL—Saxonia

22c pкт. 37c

CUT MIXED FRUIT—Saxonia

21c pкт. 39c

VALCINA SHIELDED ALMONDS

20c 1lb. 39c

SHIELDED FILBERTS

18c 1lb. 35c

SHIELDED PECANS—Fancy

31c 1lb. 59c

COCONUT

2,000 pkts. of Martin's Desiccated

Coconut, 1lb. pkt. 23c

PINEAPPLE—Australian

2 lbs. 33c

LYCHEES—Aylmer Choice

Quality 38c

PINEAPPLE JAMS

Golden Kist, 2½-lb. jar 47c

MARMALADE—Waddington

69c

CANNED PEAS—Waddington

27c

Stewed 56c

Peas 56c

SOUP—Compella's

2 for 23c

EATON'S Economy Meat Section

Veal

SHOULDER ROAST—31c

LOIN ROAST—42c

RUMP ROAST—39c

Lb.

Mutton

LAMB—Leg 31c

Shoulder—Half or Whole 36c

Fish

Thursday Feature

Fresh Ling Cod

By the piece, lb. 23c

WHITEFISH FILLETS—40c

PORK FILLETS—43c

LAMB CHOPS—27c

CHICKEN WALKERS—38c

SMOKED FILLETS—39c

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